A BAY TO THE SEA. The Costly Fight with Rival Liverpool-Size and Appartenances of the Canal-How the Money Was Obinterd Sixteen Thousand Laborers - Expected Results,

Manchester is now preparing to celebrate the completion of its ship canal, a great waterway giving it direct access to the Irish Sea. and thence to the Atlantic Ocean, and with the completion of this work the realization of a scheme which, in one form or another, has been discussed at intervals for more than a century and three-quarters. It is popularly supposed that Manchester has siways quietly acquiesced in the growth and development of Liverpool, and has been content that Livershould receive toll on the cotton and other raw materials imported largely from America, which are used in such immense and increasing quantities in the industrial region lying within a circuit of twenty miles from Manchester. This is a mistake. Manchester has always been jealous of Liverpool, and of her position on the estuary of the Mersey, and has again and again contemplated calling in

the aid of the engineer to right her wrongs

Long before Liverpool had begun to draw to herself the trade with what were then the American colonies, when Bristol had still the monopoly of the commerce of the West, and Liverpool was but a small place towning some eighty or ninety ships), Manchester was moving with a view to securing some of the advantage which it was felt ought to accrue to her, owing to her nearness to the sea. Manchester stands on the Irwell, a tributary of the Mersey, and the Mersey is navigable for ships of three or four hundred tons burden as far as Warringtop, which is exactly midway between Liverpool and Manchester, and eighteen miles from either place. Liverpool constructed her first dock in 1708; and in 1712 the engineer who was responsible for this work devised a scheme under which the Mersey and the Irwell were to be made navigable to Manchester, Nothing came of this acheme, but in 1720 works were carried out which gave Manchestern water communication with Liverpool, which was partly tidal and partly canal. This waterway was in use until about seven years ago, when the ship canal works interfered with it. It was, however, never available for vessels larger than barges of seventy or eight; tons burden, and never began to meet the needs of Manchester after the era of the cotton factory had commenced. Forty years after this waterway was made. Brindley, with the aid of the Duke of Bridgewater, constructed the picturesque canal which is now known by the name of the Duke. It is twenty-one miles long, and teln-

tion of the Sigray. Like the waterway constructed in 1720, the Bridgewater Canal is for barges only. It doubled the means of communication by water between Liverpool and Manchester, and along these two old waterways millions of bales of American cotton have been carried from Liverpool Rhrough the garden county of Cheshire into the heart of the cotton manufacturing district of Lancashire. But Manchester has always desired something more than barge canals, and various schemes for ship canals were discussed before Parliament gave its sanction to the construction of the canal which is now nearing completion

the estuary of the Mersey at Runcorn, within

half a mile of the point at which the fire

waterway was connected with the tidal por-

There was a long, bitter, and wearisome fight in Parliament before the scheme for the present canal was adopted. Liverpool was strongly opposed to the canal, and fought the promoters at every point. The Liverpool City Council, the Liverpool Dock Board, and the railway companies whose lines connect the two cities spent about a quarter of a million sterling in lawyers' fees and in fees to expert witnesses in endeavoring to defeat the proposals for the waterway. Never in the history of private bill legislation was there a bigger of a more costly light in the committee rooms of the Houses of Parliament, and never before were two English cities set in antaronism as were Liverpool and Manchester in the early eighties, when the ship Canal scheme was be-fore Parliament. In 1883 Liverpool was triumphant. Parliament threw out the Ship Canal bill. Two years later a new and greatly amended scheme was submitted to Parliament. Again the fight between Liverpool and Manchester was waged for nearly half the session, but this time victory rested with Man-chester, and Parliament passed a bill empow-

season, but this time victory rested with Manchester, and Farliament thus obtained authorized the construction of the canal.

The act of Farliament thus obtained authorized the construction of the brevent canal, which is loss miles long, with an average with at water level of 170 feet, with a minimum width at bettom of 120 feet, and a minimum each of 20 feet. The canal runs from Eastham, a village on the south side of the estuary of the Mersey, live miles below the landing stage at Liverpool, to Old Trafford, it Manchester. There are five sets of locks interesting the estuary and Manchester. These are the entrance locks at Fastham; the Latenford locks at Warrington, twenty-one miles along the canal from fastham; the Iriam locks, seven and a half miles above those at Latenford; the Parten locks, two miles above those at Latenford; the Parten locks, two miles above those at Latenford; the Parten locks, two miles above those at Latenford; the Parten locks, two miles along three-quarters. Between Manchester and of the canal the distance is a mile and three-quarters. Between Manchester and a fast mile and start and a half feet on what is known in Liverpool as a fourteen foot tide.

Ships may enter the canal at Eastham by proof these locks. The learner of the canal the line in the line of the canal at Eastham by proof these locks. The learner of the canal at Eastham by proof these locks.

half feet on what is known in Liverpool as a fourteen-foot tide.

Ships may enter the canal at Eastham by one of three locks. The largest of these is 600 feet long by 80 feet wide, and will accommodate steamers of the size of the White Star liner Teutonic, which is nearly 10,000 tons burden. The next lock at Eastham is 150 feet by 50 feet, and the third lock 150 feet by 30 feet. The other sets of locks on the canal are respectively 600 feet long by 15 feet wide, and 550 feet by 45 feet wide. At Latchford there is a rise of 16 feet. At Barton there is a rise of 16 feet. At Barton there is a rise of 15 feet. At Barton there is a rise of 16 feet. At Barton there is a rise of 15 feet. The wide wide will be set wide and a conditional feet wide. The set is a feet of the set of 15 feet. The set of 15 feet wide in the set of 15 feet. The set of 15 feet wide is a feet of the set of 15 feet. The set of 15 feet wide is a feet of the set o

rescue of the undertaking, the Warrington dock hall to be abandoned, at any rate for some years to come.

The act of Parliament empowering the construction of the canal was present in 1885. Work was commenced in November, 1887, and in most of the years which have thetevened, on an average nearly 16,000 men and boys have been at work on the canal. For the first there years all the operations on the cight sections into which the canal was divided for construction purposes wore in the hands of one contractor. He was an energedic, busiling man who had made himself famous by fulfilling docks and railways all over the world, and the people of Lancabhre had great fath in his statements that if all wentwell, steemers would be delivering their cargoes in Manchester at the end of 1888. But all dol not 20 well. The contractor died, and athough it had been supposed that he was a man of untold wealth, his executors were altorether unable to finish his contract and proceed with the work. This was a great selback for the Ship (anal Company, The contractor's plant, however, was taken over by the company, and for six months or so the company endeavoyed to proceed without the aid of a contractor. At the end of that time it became known that they had exhausted all their resource.

It had been estimated that the canal could be made for 18,000,000. This sym had been that time it became known that they had exhausted all their resources. It had been estimated that the canal could be made for 15 (000,000, This sum had been raised by the company only after the greatest difficulty. Ecopic cut-ride Languaphire were skeptical as to whether the canal would ever ray a distonal, and desilined to subscribe to its show. The capitlar was divided into ordinary, proference, and detanture shares, of which about 54 date. On was ordinary stock divided into ordinary, proference shares were above and the preference shares were about the preference shares were taken up by working mon who had small balance at the savings bank fresh presume was brought to hear for indicate the preference of the preference shares was urged that the canal would improve trads and or hance the value of real catato, and in addition to these presuments. Faringment was induced to break through one of its incompanies and the preference was paid out of capital at the rate of bour parcent, per an animal that are considered while the canal was in construction. For all of the party of the saving of the s austed all their resource.
It had been estimated that the canal could a made for £15,000,000. This sum had been

not more than two-thirds of which was completed, would have to be abendoned. The directors were in serious straits and the only course open to them was to appeal to the Manchester corporation. This thou did. Menchester corporation. This thou did. Menchester corporation. This thou did. Menchester as a numbel patity mised \$2,000,000 of ottr bonds and handed the mone, everte the canal company. It had been affirmed that this sum would complete the canal, but the estimates of the engineers were out up nearly \$2,000. Manchester had accordingly in 1882 to make a second advance, making in all \$2,000,000 leaned to the canal company.

In making these great loans Manchester dictated her own terms and these were such as to bring the canal as completely under the control of the City council as the gas works or the water supply of the municipality. No great unexpected engineering difficulties were encountered in making the canal, and the control of the City council as the gas works or the water supply of the municipality. No great unexpected engineering difficulties were encountered in making the canal, and the control of the features in the scheme as approved by Tarliament in 1885, has never been satisfactorily explained. The canal intersects four railways and one barge canal, and her entailed the diversion of namerous pertions of the non-tidal reaches of the Mersey and the trwell. All these difficulties were known to the promoters and their engineers, and, except for frequent feedings in the sections configuous to the streams named, none of the difficulties had been greater than was anticipated. The railway companies which opposed the scheme in Parliament have hampered the work of construction as rutch as possible, and are responsible for some portion of the extra cost of the vanal, but or only a small portion of the \$1,000,000 steriling by which the estimates have been exceeded.

As some as the canal is open, the fight between Liverpool and the canal is open. The fight between the canal is open. not more than two-thirds of which was completed, would have to be abandoned. The di-

DR. PAUL HOFFMAN DEAD.

He Was Run Dawa by a Broadway Cable Car Tea Days Ago-His Career,

knocked down by cable car 104 at Twenty-

Dr. Hoffman was crossing to the west side of

Broadway shortly after 8 o'clock and at-

tempted to cass in front of the car, which was

going up town. The car struck him while going

Manager Dovis Arcented,

Curcase, Dec. 2. -Will J. Davis, manager of

the Columbia Theatre, was arrested just night

on a charge of assault and battery, pre-ferred by Constable James E. McInerney

In addition to the masault Mr. Davis is charged

weit. The trouble occurred on Wednesday

when an attempt was made to serve a sum-mens on Jessie factiott lavis the unmager's write, who is a bending member of the lies-temans. The constable says he was assumed and the reading of the writ presented. The summens was issued in an action in as-

tioned as a probable contestant, has said positively that he will not make the race. It is rumored here to night that congress man will man to dates will withdraw room the race for the Democratic homistivion for the vernor. It is stated that he believes fortical I. Johnston of this city can come

seventh street and Broadway.

Dr. Paul Hoffman, Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools, died yesterday morning, shortly after 2 o'clock, at his rooms in the

then changed his horse, and in the next two rounds planted some effective blows and reseived the decision each time. The Italians became very angry, and some of them proposed killing the referee. They became calmer when he gave Greeo the decision in the third bout. But a yell of furious rage went up when he decided that the next round was no bout. As though by precon-certed signal the Italians present sprang from cest of the ental, but for only a small portion of the 25,000,000 sterling by which the estimates have been exceeded.

As soon as the canni is open, the fight between liverpool and the railway companies on the one side and Manchester on the other will begin again with all its old bitterness. According to the lightess mut forward by the Ship Canal Company a saving of six shillings and eight ence per ton will be effected by anding cotton at Manchester instead of at Liverpool and sending it on by ration large to Manchester, Great efforts are aircady leting made at American ports to the end that much of the cotton, live and dead ment, grain, and other American had canadian produce new consigned to Liverpool shall be consumed to Manchester. There is a population of seven and a half millions in the neighborhood of Manchester, and too Ship and ton pany is endouvering to bring it about that all the imports for this vast population shall come to Manchester and be distributed from that city and not from Liverpool, as hithorto Liverpool and the railway companies will die their best to present this huge displacement of trade; for every cargo consumed to Manchester will mean a direct loss of dues and cates to Liverpool and to the railway companies baving freight connections with its docks. Of recent vears Liverpool has been land proceed by London, Clasgow, Southameter, and the first of the of the classics, and to the of the classics. the balconies, leaned out of the boxes, slid down the pillars, and made a dash for the arena.

In a second the ring was filled with four o five hundred excited men. The policemen in charge made a dash at the crowd, and after four or five minutes of hot fighting, succeeded in driving them out of the ring. Greco, in the mean time, had been torn from his horse and dragged away by his friends. The management, after giving him five minutes to con-

IRATE ITALIANS INVADED THE RING.

Potter Quett an Incipient Rtot in the Madi-

Several hundred excited Italians caused a

small riot in the Madison Square Garden last

evening, and but for the prompt action of

three or four policemen serious trouble would

have resulted. The cause of the disturbance

was the referee's decision in the final battle of

what was called "The International Mounted

Broadsword Combats," in which the Italian calling himself Chevaller Greco and Duncan

C. Ross, the well-known wrestler, were partici-

Owing to the fact that neither contestant

struck a blow in the first four rounds, the ref-eres decided no bout each time, much to the

disgust of the Italians, and greatly to the

amusement of the other spectators.

son Square Garden,

ment, after giving him live minutes to con-tinue the battle, gave loss the decision, while the Italians went away threatening ven-geance. The evening's performance commenced with a football game between teams representing the Varuna Boat Club of Brooklyn and the Volunteer Football Club of Harlem, it ro-sulted in a victory for the Harlem eleven by a score of 12 to 4. Keely, one of the Volunteers, had his leg broken during the game.

MISTAREN FOR A DYNAMITE KITE. Not Wind Enough to Test Mr. Davis's Idea for the Benefit of Seamen,

A trial of a patent folding, steerable kite, to e used for carrying lines or messages from ship to ship or from ship to shore, was made yesterday off the Sandy Hook life-saving station. The bite is the invention of Mr. J. Woodbridge Davis. It consists of a frame of three sticks crossed so as to form a beyagon, and covered with a kind of French cloth remark able for its strength and lightness. The cloth is thickly coated with a waterproof oil The kite used vesterday was seven feet high.

docks. Of resent vears liverpool has been had promed by London, Glasgow, South-amiana, and Bristol Une of its old-stadished American lines of steamers is about to drop out of existence; anothers characteristics to drop out of existence; anothers character its name, and nationality, and with these charges has transferred its ships to Southampton. All this competition is beginning to tell on Liverpool. Last year the total of the deek rates and town duck was smaller in amount than it has been since the next the competition, and if the new port of Manchester is not to make a very serious inseast into liverpool's trade, other sweeping reductions will have to be made by the Bock Board as well as the railway companies.

Statisticians who are favorable to the canal residet that within seven cars after its opening the waterway will have an annual traffic equal to 0.000,000 tons. It is doubtful whether these figures will be realized, or whether for a generation to come the canal, as a toll-colecting undertaking, will cart sufficient money to pay a divident for la ordinary shareholders. Mr. Davis flies his kite from three cords in stead of one. One cord leads from the head of the kite and the other two are fastened at each side of the centre, about two-thirds the distance to the edge. The top cord raises the kite and the side cords steer it to the right or the left. The tall is attached in the usual way, and consists of about fifty feet of quarter-inch cope. The side lines are wound on iron hand

a generation to come the canal, as a toll-collecting undertaking will earn sufficient money to pay a dividend for its orimary shareholders. No one who knows Manchester and its relations with the great manufacturing district of southeast Lancastere will, however, deay that the canal will be of immediate coronous advantage to the city and its trade. Its onening and development are also almost certain to have some effect on the transatiantic passenger trade. Liverpool is a transatiantic passenger which first took the transatiantic liners, both the old clippers and the modern steamers, to Liverpool. If Manchester gets all sho is expecting of the transatiantic carrying trade there will be less reason than ever for Liverpool being a passenger port, and Southampton, If mouth, and Bristol may come into popular favor as departure and arrival ports for the Allantic passenger trade. Whenever the separation is made between the passenger and the cargo trade, and the advent of steamers making the voyago across the Atlantic in five days is hastening that time, Liverpool is certain to be adversely affected, and much more adversely affected than if the ship canal had never been made. The tug Wallace E. Flint conveyed Mr. Davis's party from Pier D. East River. The party included Capt. Howard Patterson, late U. S. Navy; Capt. S. V. Bennis, Port Captain of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company: General Life-saving Service Inspector C.A. Abbey: Capt. Samuel G. Fairchild, U.S. Steamboat inspector; James M. McKinlar and Capt. Stratton of the American Shipmasters' Association. Mr. Davis had four assistants. The trial was chiefly for the benefit of Gen. Abbey, as the kite system is intended to be used by the life-saving service in cases where the distance is too great for the Lyle gun, and when launching a surf beat is impossible. The kites are rolled and packed in especially constructed boxes.

when launching a surf beat is impossible. The kites are rolled and packed in especially constructed boxes.

The first test was made a mile off Sandy Hook. The wind was blowing gently toward the Hook. The wind was blowing gently toward the Hook. The kite rose about his feet and remained stationary. Then Mr. Davis demonstrated his control over the kite. Fulling on the top line caused the kite to rise. Hauling in the right side line sent the kite gently to the right. So with the left side line. The kite could be deflected at least forty degrees in either direction. It would remain in any position desired so long as the reels were braked. After this exhibition of the steering qualities of the kite, preparations were made to send an inch line ashore.

The steering lines were cut and knotted together about eighty feet from the kite, one being a triffe shorter than the other in order to produce the deflection necessary to make the Hook. The line to be transmitted was made fast at the junction of the side cords. A red wooden huby was fastened to the line about eight feet from the knot. When the together departs of the knot. When the together departs of the knot was thrown overboard, the kite began moving toward the Hook, and the line began spinning off the spool. But it was found that the wind was not strong enough todraw out many feet of the line. The red bow skipped along the surface Aluine, 55 West Thirty-third street, of injuries which he received on Nov. 24, when he was at full speed and carried him along several feet. The guard rail distocated his hand and

knee and crushed in three of his rits on the left side. The grimman was arrested and afterward was released on bail. Dr. Hoffman was taken to his rooms in an ambulance and two attended by his friend. Br. Edward Frankel of 217 East Sevent-eath street.

It was thought that he might recover until Tousday merning, when pneumonia set in the Friday night he began to sink very rapidly and became unconscious. Buring his liness Judge Abram R. Inwrences and his family were with him on Friday night until within a few hours of his death. The funcral services will be held to-morrow evening at 7 a close at St. Mark's Church, Second avenue and fifty years ago. He was graduated from the University of Berlin with high honors, and turned his attention to medicine. At the semi-ment were testing some drawnite-carrying ment were testing some drawnice-carrying some drawni ment were testing some dynamite-carrying contrivance with which to blow Mello higher than the kite.

OPPOSITION TO M'CREA.

Two Tickets to He Voted in the Schuprer Club on Dec. 15.

will be held ta-morrow evening at 1 a o'clock at St. Mark's Church, Second avenue and Tenth street.

Dr. Hoffman was been in Berne, Switzerland fifty years ago. He was graduated from the University of Berlin with high honors, and turned his attention to medicine. At the conclusion of his medical course he travelled extensively in the East and at one time was physician to the Sullan of Jahore. He then, went to Japan, where he lost a large fortune, He came to New York in 1872, and, abandoning his profession, became a teacher in a grammar school. In 1877 he became vice-Frincipal of Grammar School 22, and in 1881 he was appointed Assistant Superintendent of the city public schools. This office he retained to the time of his death.

Dr. Hoffman was in charge of the exhibit at the World's Fair of the school children of this city, and was also one of the vice-fresidents of the International Educational Congress held at Chicago. He was a member of the Monhattan and Liederkranz clubs and of several educational societies. In: Hoffman was an accomplished musician and inguist, and for several vears had been in charge of the instruction in music and languages in the public schools. He was unmarried. The Schnorer Club, the most important social club north of the Harlem River, nominated officers for the ensuing year on Friday night. The meeting developed an opposition to President William G. McCrea which is likely to grow until the annual election on Dec. 15. The Civil Justice is the head and front of an anti-Tummany movement, and his opponents say that he is giving the impression that he has a large hold on the beer and wine interest north of the Harlem by reason of his Presidency of the Schnorer Club, which numbers among its members several of the leading

among its mombors several of the leading trewers of the district.

When referre the last election a call for a meeting of the alleged Citizens' Local Improvement party, to be held in the Schnorer Citiz's hall, was made there were membors who asked if the slub had reinped from a social to a political organization, while others wanted to know if the hall had been hired and paid for by the leaders of the meeting.

Frider nights meeting left President Metres at the need of the regular fic.et. The rest of the ficket is Henry C. Schrader for Vice-freadent, A. C. Behning for Neerteary, beech known for Treasurer, and James T. Hart for Sergeant-at-Arus. John C. Heintz, John H. J. Bouner, and Bobert Vollbracht for directors.

The opposition ticket is Albert F. Schware.

The summons was issued in an action in assumed to be supposed to the product of the summon that is and to be for services fordered, and the amount is \$500 services for the summon that is the summon that is a summon the services for the summon that is the summon of Ambanaa of

John Cunningham, a fourteen-year-uld boy who lives with his parents at 516 West Fiftyfifth street, went to the Star Meat Company's store at 830 Tenth avenue on Thursday morning. He had seen bired to help about the shop, and the head butcher but him to work

shop, and the head butcher but him to work down collar.

When the boy entered the cellar he was attacked by a builder. The ferchedus brute fixed his teeth in the call of a unningham a lex, and the boy was unable to shake him off, the realed up stairs with the dog attil hanging on, and ran out into the street, where a pollecoman shot the brute. The boy's lex was rightfully laserated. He was taken to Boyse well Hospital.

The doctors there said had night there for a lexicolar doctors there said had night there for a lexical day of the boy's lexical three said had night there for a lexical had become there and had night there for a lexical had become there and had night there for a lexical had become there and had night there for a lexical had become there and had night there for a lexical had become the said had been a lexical had been a l The doctors there said last night that Cun ingham might die of lood misoning, and ningham might die of Hood peisoning an that if he recovered he would be a cripple fo the rest of his life.

More Disorder at Ambers', AMBERG, Mass. Dec. 2.—Six Amborot College students. Albert T. Montague, James S. Canthers, Ernest S. Olmstead, Charles E. Jag-ger, Richard R. Boilins, and Charles J. Staples, were sucul to-day for \$1.000 damages for forg-ing Photographer Kenfield's name to an order on Realisid's assistant, who was taking a proof of the freshman class picture to the class officers for their approval. The sophomores accured the plate, and it to harford and altered it to suit their ideas, and then spread the saw pictures about the college. A hearing is not for Dec. 18.

EAST INDIA ANNEX.

In connection with our regular

lines of

We Will Open

18, 20, and 22 East 18th St.,

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Moradabad Metal Wares.

Cashmere Copper Ware,

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Persian Hall Rugs, 3 to 4 feet wide, 12 to 15 ft. long,

At \$00 00;

50 Fine India Carpets. 6x9 ft. to 10x15 ft.,

AIS 24 00 to \$60 00

former prices \$30.00 to \$80.00. 35 Fine Persian Carpets, 9x12 ft. to 11x16 ft.,

100 Bahudurr Carpets. 6x9 ft. to 12x15 ft.,

At\$32.00 to \$145.00

former prices \$50.00 to \$225.00.

ALSO CALL ATTENTION TO THEIR Holiday Display of High Class ORIENTAL NOVELTIES.

Offering a wider choice of Useful and Artistic Gifts than any other line of goods offered this season, ranging from

\$1.00 to \$10.00

Articles purchased now will be held and delivered whenever desired.

Vantine's Chocolate Satos.

THE GRANT COTTAGE SOLD.

Mrs. E. S. Price the New Owner of Gen. Grant's Summer Home at Long Branch,

LONG BRANCH, Dec. 2.-Mrs. Julia Dent-Grant, the widow of the ex-President, has sold the old summer home of the family here. The Grant cottage has been one of the nights of the Eiberon section of Long Branch ever since it was presented to Gen. Grant in 1869 by George W. Childs, ex-Collector Thomas Murphy. Gen. Horace Porter, and other warm friends. It stands on the east side of Ocean avenue, a short distance south of Takanassee Lake, between the cottages of George W. Son said:
Childs and H. C. Fahnestock, the New York "My on banker. The plot is about 200 feet wide and 700 feet deep. The cottage stands in about the centre of the piot, leaving a wide lawn between it and the bluff. It is a rhin looking structure, three stories in height with wide porches on all sides of the two lower floors.

The stables stand in a grove of evergreen and pine trees on the Ocean avenue front of the property. This grove was lem, Grant's pride. He planted all the trees and took great credit to himself because he was the first cottager to succeed in making trees grow so near the sea front. Hundreds of trees had been set out, but they all died. Gen. Grant conceived the idea of planting a let of them together instead of singly.

The new owner of the cottage is Mrs. E. S. Price of New lork, who has occupied it for the past three summers. It is understood that the price paid was SELION. It is said that the property cost Gen. Grant's friends about \$15,000. 700) feet deep. The cottage stands in about

discovered yesterday when he appeared with five stripes of gold could on his sleeves. The Inspector's new in his 47th year is strong as an ox, and is prematurely gray.

A Rungway to the Park.

A pair of horses, driven by G. F. Victor of 28 West Fifty-third street, became frightened vesterday morning on the west drive opposits Fighty-sixth street in Central Park and ran away. Mr. Victor was thrown out, intrescaped without serious injury. One of the horses became detached from the carriage and ran out came detached from the carrieds of the Park before it was caught.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. Substantial Holiday Gifts.



DESES like above, made of Selected Quartered Oak, fluely finished. Interior Pigeonholes and Drawers for writing material, all Hard Wood, only \$7.00. An endless variety of Desks in Oak, Curly Sirch, Maria and Mahogany, ranging in price from \$7 to \$1363.

"BUY OF THE MAKER." CEO. C. FLINT CO.,

> PURNITURE MAKERS. 104, 106, and 108 West 14th at,

AMUSEMENTS

The Matines of " Faust" at the Metropoli-

"Faust" seems destined to be as popular this season as it was last, but it is to be hoped that it need not now, as then, be called upon to make good defleiencies caused by the failure of other overas to attract crowded houses. However. "Fauet" is worthy of being put upon the boards twice a week, as long as there is a public who will crowd the Metropolitan to

The performance vestorday afternoon was Japanese, Chinese, Turkish and Persian in every respect like that of the opening night. with, perhaps, the exception that the chorus was not as earnest and faithful in its work at the matindo as it was on Monday. Miss Lamos gave promise two years ago of making such an AT 877 & 879 BROADWAY. original, statuesque, and classic. Marguerite as should make her forever famous. She has now added to the well-thought-out delineation, which was yet too cold and too reserved, ON MONDAY, DEC. 4. a warmth and freedom of dramatic action orn of experience and a desire to realize all the possibilities of the role, and it is almost a perfect piece of vocal and dramatic art. The extreme of nasal quality given in her tones is to be deplored, and bodes no good to her voice in the future if allowed to increase. This fault is especially noticeable in the "Rol de Thuie" and in other mean rove phrases.

Edouard de Reszis's Mephistopheles is the grandest picture of that alluring potent personage that could possibly be imagined. His manners are polite, his temperament joyal, and he makes wickedness and mischlef thoroughly altractive. Though all operas have not the beauty and sharm of "Faust," it would be well for artists and management to strive up to the slandard set by this evaposite representation. Nothing less good will satisfy New York. perfect piece of vocal and dramaticart. The GRAND HOLIDAY EXHIBITION

ART GOODS. Silvinski's Second Concert, Mr. Slivinski played to a large and gratified audience vesterday afternoon, fully confirming the best that his work had indicated on the occasion of his first appearance. He was at his best in the two enormously difficult concertos of Tschaikowsky and Saint-Saens. India Gold and Silver Jewelry, They are both beautiful enough to excite boundless enthusiasm in an artist who can cope with their trying exactions, and Mr. Slivinski seems to be made of the stuff which, far from being discouraged by obstacles, is roused by them to renewed battles and fresh Cutch, Cashmere, and Madras Silver Card Cases and Trays, Match Boxes, Plates, &c., victories. His power in passages where piano and orchestra were crashing fortissimo was Lucknow Copper Vases and Trays, immense, his flagers and arms apparently be-ing made of steel instead of flesh and blood

Carved Ivory Paper Knives. and bone and muscle.

His concentration of force is extraordinary. He never pounds or thrashes the intrument, butsbrings tremendous climaxes with a pure. clear tone that is yet brilliant and mustclear tone that is yet brilliant and mustcal, as well as grand and intense.
There can be no doubt that one who
has done so much so admirably will
add later in life the mobility, tenderness,
and dreamy sensibility that alone make the
mature artist. All honor to those who conquer
the colossal technical difficulties of the plano,
so absorbing to any one who studies them
Afterward let the ripeness of experience teach
sentiment and increase emotional feeling.
Outfof respect to public opinion, as unanimously expressed by those privileged characters,
the mustal critics, the programmes of the following concerts have been shortened by four
or live pieces at each performance. India Print Curtains. Ahmadabad Wood Carvings.

Grell's Gratorio.

to Walter Damrosch's fame and credit as a

conductor, was repeated on Friday and yester

day. The oratorio was freely commented upon when given before, two and

structure, and the fact that it is for voices only.

This time the organ was added in places, but

TRIAL BY ORDEAL.

A R markable Story from India About Cutching a Thief,

From the Times of India.

had charge of a postal division on the western coast, parts of which had soldom, if ever, been visited up a European officer. The people were for the most part simple folk and very surer-stillors. One company the parties received

The parrator of this story some years ago

The performance of Grell's oratorio, "Misse

demnis," which has heretofore added much

Found in His Cellar, Where He Had Lata Many Hours with a Fractured Skull. Stephen Lovejov, a millionaire member of the Real Estate Exchange, was found dying in the cellar of his house at 2,013 Madison ave nue on Friday morning.

He was sixty years old and lived in the house with his widewed sister. Mrs. Mary

MILLIONAIRE LOVEJOY'S DEATH.

Madras Embroidery.

Johnson, and a servant. There had been trouble with the furnace in his house on Thursday, and late at night the house got extremely hot.

Mr. Loveloy got up and went to the cellar in
his night dress without awakening any one three years ago, and it will be re-membered that the peculiarity of this composition is its elever contrapuntal

Mr. Loveloy got up and went to the result in his night dress without awakening any one else.

The next morning Mary Kelly, the servant, found blood on the cellar steps, and, looking further, found her master lying unconscious in the rear of the cellar. A doctor and a priest were sent for, but Mr. Lovejoy was dead before they arrived.

It is supposed, from the marks, that he had missed his feeting at the head of the cellar steps and failen, striking on his head, and then was too dazed to find his way out. Coroner Schultze found yesterday that his skull was fractured.

Mr. Lovejoy is supposed to have left a fortune of \$2,000,000. He was one of the hondamen of City Chamberlain Joseph J. O'Donohie. The foundation of his fortune was acquired in the junk business, and he made a great deal of money in real estate transactions.

His only known relative is his sister. Some years ago he presented a memorial window to St. Patrick's Cathedral, and recently he gave a \$5,000 sitar to All Saint's Church at 12th street and Madison avenue.

The funeral will be at All Saints' Church on

The funeral will be at All Saints' Church on Monday, and he will be buried in Calvary.

PREFERRED HANGING TO PRISON.

Murderer Anderson Asks the Judge to So

Change Ills Sentenc-FORT Manison, In., Dec. 2.-When Judge Casey, who was about to sentence Alfred Anderson, the murderer of Herman A the penitentiary for life, paused and asked the prisoner if he had anything to say this morn-ing, he was surprised at the response. Ander-

coast, parts of which had school if ever, been visited by a European officer. The people were for the most part simple folk and very superstitions. One morning the narrator received information that a considerable sum of money. Iorming part of the contents of the mail from a head to a sub-office, had been stolan on the road. The whole affair was wrapped in mystery. The only clue the police had been able to obtain was that one runner, whom we shall call Rama, had since the theft paid off certain debts in the village which had long pressed upon him; but there were no other suspicious circumstances, and the man had done to years' good service.

As a last resource it was determined to resort to trial by ordeal, and for this purpose an aged Brahmin, who was supposed to possess occult nowers and to be in daily communion with the gods was consulted, and readily undertook to discover the thief. All the runners, a goodly array of sturdy Mahratia peasants, were summened to the office, and under the guidance of a cheyia or disciple of the old Frahmin, we all proceeded to the small deserted temple of Mahadeo, situated at some distance from the village. It was a desolate spot, and hore an evil reputation. The temple, owing to some act of desecration in the past, had been abandoned and was almost buried among weeds and tangled brush wood.

The hour electrol was about it? Mr. and the long twilght shadows gave the place a welf ducanny look. The old Brahmin was awaiting us, and as we approached, appeared to be busy muttering meantations. The runners all seemed to be more or less under the spell of the hour, but the look of real fright on Rama's face was quite distinct. The Brahmin, having linished his meantations, arose, and addressing the near-said. You are about to face the gods: to the innocent the trial will be nothing but to the guity much. In the temple a manie wand has been placed on the altar. Each of you must go in by turns, take up the wand and turn round three fimos, repeating the name of Mahadee, the wand will stick "My only consolation is that I did not intend to kill Antheman. I consider it cruel to send a man who is not merally responsible for his actions at times to prison for life. I ask the Judge in mercy to pass a death sentence upon

Judge in mercy to pass a death sentence upon me.

The Judge informed the prisoner that he could not change the sentence of the jury, and would not if he had the power.

Then the prisoner produced a small vial filled with some white figuid, and in a most dramatic spie drank it. He was immediately hustled back to jall, physicians were summoned, and emetics given him in spite of his struggles.

He is now out of danger, and will be removed to the Anamosa pentientiary. He says the bottle held morphine, but he will not tell how he obtained it.

Hun Down by a Cable Car. John Loger of 26 Marion street had a narrow escape shortly before 2 o'clock vesterday Inspector McLaughlia Puts O. His Fifth
Strice.

Inspector McLaughlia Chief of the Police
Defective Eureau, relebrated last Sunday the
twenty-filth anniversary of his appointment
to the force. He kept the fact quiet, but it was
discovering vesturially when he cannot and the gripman. Edward Darton,
was arrested.

The Hen Laid Two Cents.

From the St. Louis Globe Demo-rat. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Nov. 27.—As Mrs. Dr. Peach of chathe, Kan., was breaking eggs to make a cake she was surprised to find in the yelk of one of the eggs atwo-cent piece. The rim of the coin was somewhat dark, but the centre was as bright as a new one. The egg was bought at one of the stores, and was evidently brought in from the country.

Undertakers Bon't Beileve in Spooks, From the Philipdelphia Bound.

An aged undertaker of this city was asked if An aged undertaker of this city was asked if he had ever seen any spoods. He laughed de-ristively and said: "No, and I doubt if you whi find any one in my line of business who be-lieves in the existence of such things. We find there is nothing more harmless and pinful than dead people."

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.-12-57, 179 Variek street, no damage 10-10 860 East 115th arrest, "tandard diss Co., he danished Funk, damage Sin, 5.75, 9 East Thirty with struc-James Methodel damage Sid field, 1 for the side avenue, Lewis Beth damage Sides, 5 for the sides extra proses, or mell building damage Sides, 2 Clutton place and 7.75 Broadway Semilard, 16 berg 510 damage Sides, 2 Clutton place and 5.75 Broadway Semilard, 16 berg 510 damage Sides,

THIRTY EAST FOURTEENTH.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING BELOMES A POSITIVE PLEASURE WHEN YOU KNOW JUST WHERE TO GO FOR RELIABLE AND ATTRACTIVE GOODS, WE HAVE WON AN EX. CELLENT REPUTATION FOR PAIR DEALING AND ATTRACTIVE GOODS, AS ONE GLANCE AT OUR STOCK WILL CONVINCE YOU, ARTICLES SELECTED NOW MAY BE LEFT FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

AND 446 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

A. WEBSTER, From the Consider-America Middlessonough, Kr., Nov. 28.—There is living in Elk Park, N. C., a man named William Hill, weight (0) pounds. Hill is an arried man, has two children, and is a boot and also maker by trady. His wife weighs 50 pounds. SILVERSMITH. 30 East 14th St., N. Y.,

Broke the Mather's Log and Was stabled by the Son.

Joseph Hunter picked a quarrel with the widow If Grady in the tenement at 154 liest

avenue just night and threw her down stairs.

breaking her thigh. Randail O'tirafty, her son, and W. F. Dowling, a visitor, went for

Hunter, and he is in Bellevne with four sint wounds in the left breast which he lays to young storady. O'Grady and Howling were arrested.

Mrs. 'directy is the willow of Thes. 'directy, who was a corner player in the maty ninth

who was a corner player in the water minth Peginent band. He died three seers are Bandan is a graduate of the Fills street gram-mar a hook and is a composite. Henter is a cook.

Hashand and Wite Together Weigh 150

SOME SOCIAL DANGERS.

THE PERIL OF MOST SOCIETY PEON

PLE AND WHAT CAUSES IT. Well-known Gentleman, Whose Words Always Carry Weight, Recents Certain Facts Which Should Be of Interest to Att and Carefully Considered and Acred Coon, "Dancing, social festivities, and other kinds of pleasure-seeking are killing more people than the most deadly disease which ever at-

flicted mankind?" A startling assertion! Startling, but unstionably true. It was made by a promisnent New York physician whose connection with an important official position adds weight to an opinion that he gives, His words are always well considered, and he never gives an

orinion without facts to back it up.
"Yes," he continued, "the effects of pleasure are infinitely more exhausting than any other form of nervous excitement, and they are far

Tes, the continued, "the effects of pleasure are infinitely more exhausting than any other form of nervous excitement, and they are far more fatal. The men and women who "dance till the wee sma hours" are too often the viestims of nervous prostraten. Others commit indiscretions of various kinds, which make them feel miserable. There are very few who do not give themselves up to social pleasures immoderately and nearly all are sufferers from the tiring cheets of overindulgence or weakening excesses. Foo many nearly work hard torough the day and spend their nights in pleasure seeking of the most herve-waring character. No wonder they break down, complain of nervous weakeness, physical debility toss of vitality. They strain themselves to the highest degree in enjoying themselves, they spend their nervous strength regardless of the consequences. The very effect of their intense constions is enough to break down the strongest constitution.

But, Doctor, said the gentleman to whom these remarks were addressed, people must find enjoyment, and all the talking in the world can't stout them, tan't there any way in which they can enjoy themselves and provent the dangerous after effects?

Yes, there is a way, if people would only take advantage of it, replied the physician. The way to do it is to put back into the system and gives new strength. The best remetly of this kind is Paine's celery compound. It speedly removes the distressing effects of overnoudigence or excesses, indistressing effects of overnoudigence or excesses, indistressing stout on the least thing they can possibly take to get well and strong. It is better than all the stimulants or other stuff which recole take to brace up on, because it it is a sclentific remedy and its effect is permanent, it is taken proposity take to get well and strong. It is better than all the stimulants or other stuff which recole take to brace up on, because it it is a sclentific remedy and its effect is permanent.

The physician's words are unquestionably true, They show, in a s

MAYBE THE OLDEST MAN. Negro Who Has Records to Prove that He Was Born on Bec. 20, 1770.

From the St. Louis Gilder Democrat.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 25c-Cole county can boast of the ordest man in the State of Missouri and perhaps in the United States. His name is Richard Hoops and he is a negro. He lives in a small shanty on the banks of the Osage River, at Osage City.

According to the recepts of his own statements he was born in Chatlam county. North Carolina, on Dec. 29, 1770, and, consequently, will be 123 years old on the 29th of next month. He came to Missouri with his then master, John P. Haydon, settling at Lane's Prairie, Gasconade county. A few years later he was transferred to the man whose name he now bears, and lived with him near Vienna, Maries county, until the emancipation of the slaves. Since that time he has lived at Westphalla, but for the past twenty-live years he has made his home at Osage City.

Hoops is remarkably well preserved, and lives alone in his shanty. He fishes a great deal for the big cattlish that frequent the waters of the Osage, and is never happier than when he can catch a big one and make soup of its head. He is still able to do some work, and it was only a few years since that he contracted with a farmer in the vicinity of his home to remove the stumps and roots off a newly cleared tract of land. He fulfilled his contract, doing all the work himself. His mind is still clear on many of the events that happened towards the close of the last century, and he recalls with great pride that he once held the horse of Gencored that he will be a century and he recalls with great pride that he once held the horse of Gencored that he will be a man his eye bright and clear. As stated, he lives alone, having no relatives a manmy; his skin looks like parchment and he is toothless and hairless, but his step is remarkably firm and his eye bright and clear. As stated, he lives alone, having no relatives a far as known. He is a member and regular attendant of the A. M. E. Church. His neighbors take a great interest in him and do him many acts of kindness, and the would supply his simple wants ghally, but he is independent of the has the received of his can boast of the ordest man in the State of Missouri and perhaps in the United States. This time the organ was added in places, but without improvement. Saturday's performance was better in regard of having the organ less prominent than at the rehearsal. The choruses were in fine order, absolutely under control of Mr. Damrosch's baton—he is particularly fortunate in his management of choruses—and the voices responded easily and quickly to his wishes. Not to such a degree of perfection were brought the quartets. There are four of these, sixteen solo singers in all. On one or two occasions these were decidedly uncertain; once or twices a soprano was too high in plich, and often a voice would force itself int undue prominence. Still, the performance was admirable on the whole, and deeply enjoyed by the audience.

Parthquakes Bud for Artestan Wells. W

MONTHEAL, Nov. 20.—The artesian well on the property of A.S. & W. H. Masterman, Notre the property of A.S. & W. H. Masterman, Notre Dame street, has refused to work since the earthquake of last Monday. It is 800 feet deen, and it is thought that some of the pipe has become disjointed and choked with earth. An effort was being made to day to find out the real trouble. I p to Monday last it had been an excellent well.

BURT'S SHOES

72 West 23d St.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK:

LADIES'

French Kid Walking Boots, WERE \$6.50 THIS WEEK \$4.50

you must go in by turns, take up the wand and turn round three lines, repeating the name of Mahadee, the wand will stick to the handof the guilty nee.

By this time it was nearly dark. I glanced in through the door of the temple. A solitary old buttee three was lifted light on the alian, on which an utilizary bamboo stick about two feet long reposed among grains of uncooked rice and cut limes, the whole sprinkled with red powler. A curtain was drawn across the door, and the men entered one at a time. As such one appeared the Brahmin selled his burds and raised them to his forehead, and then allowed him to pass on and join his fellers, come barbanime, but, instead of allowing the same parhamine, but, instead of allowing the same tarbanime but, instead of allowing the same tarbanime but, instead of allowing the same tarbanime, but, instead of allowing the same tarbanime, but, instead of allowing the same that gone through the ordeal the feether than a same to the same that how you stole the money. The little sahib how you stole the money. I had an exceeded in opening the mail tag without seriously disturbing the said, the Bandon of the money. He had succeeded in opening the mail tag without seriously disturbing the said, the Bandon of the money. He had succeeded in opening the mail tag without seriously disturbing the said, the Bandon of the money. The had not really oranined to the said to be a said to be a said to be succeeded and social of the said to be succeeded and said succeeded in the succeeding the unranny hour. The temple, the lonely wand was thickly smeared with atrongly scended undailwood oil. Hama's guilty sontoners of the grandal peasant. The "margin wand was thickly smeared with atrongly scended undailwood oil. Hama's guilty sontoners of the grandal peasants. The "margin wand was thickly smeared with atrongly scended unda Patent Leather Button Boots, WERE \$6.50

THISWEEKTOCLOSE 4.50 French Kid Button,

Best Quality Picadilly Toe.

TO CLOSE \$5.00

SALE OF MEN'S SHOES

WILL CONTINUE THIS WEEK.

Remember, you can purchase a HIGH-GRADE SHOE for what you have to pay for ordinary goods.

72 WEST 23D STREET, Between 5th and 6th Avs., New York.

EDWIN C. BURT & CO.